

Astronaut to Talk DYNA SOAR Wed.

Major Russell L. Rogers will convert to the Church of Latter-day Saints as the guest speaker for the DYNA SOAR program Slides featuring vehicles and his own will be shown at the meeting in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. to all students, faculty.



Russell L. Rogers

Major Rogers has recently been named one of five Air Force pilots to fly in his DYNA SOAR program. Deriving the space program at Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Major Rogers flew 142 missions during the Korean conflict and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

HE WAS awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded by small arms fire during a ground support mission.

Major Rogers served with the Caribbean Air Command in 1954. He attended the University of Colorado from 1956 through 1958 where he earned a Bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering.

After graduation from the Experimental Flight Test Pilot School in April, 1959, he became a test pilot.

'Mankind Has Four Dreams,' States Furbay

by Karen Elder

Assistant Feature Editor

Four dreams of mankind—peace, enough food, freedom and self-government, and human equality—are shaping the 20th century, Dr. John H. Furbay told the forum audience Monday.

The question between the Communist and the free world is which system of government will make the dreams reality, according to Dr. Furbay, a world traveler and lecturer.

MOST OF the Asian peoples have no real understanding of either communism or democracy. "They know the type of world they want and they are looking for the system that can provide it," Dr. Furbay said.

Throughout the ages the problem of peace has been solved between families, between communities and states first by shooting it out. When this became impractical, the problem of peace was solved by the use of "law."

"We need to take one more step—stop nations from shooting it out," he said. The United Nations is a step toward an organization to make and enforce international law, he added.

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Playing continuously day and night during a 3-day Royal Japanese Wedding are the Zither players from the Gamelan Orchestra.

Colored slides of the actual wedding will be shown Wednesday during "Spotlight on Asia."

Classical Dancers, Fencing Team Spotlighted During Asian Week

by Marilyn Forsyth
Universe Staff Writer

"Spotlight on Asia" week will feature the Korean Classical Dance Troupe and San Francisco's famous Japanese Kendo fencing group in a program Friday evening.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission charge is 50 cents with

an activity card or \$1 general admission. Sara Fugal, student chairman, announced that advance tickets may be obtained at the fieldhouse ticket office daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE KOREAN Classical Dance Troupe will make its first U. S. appearance at BYU.

Korean dances done by the troupe are classified as ritual, royal, folk and modernized dances. Ritual and royal dances require elaborate costumes and slow tempos to create the classical Korean atmosphere.

Classical numbers in Friday's program will include a palace dance, the peacock dance and the colorful hand fan dance. A wedding day number will be a humorous depiction of the traditional Korean wedding ceremony and the life of the bride and groom.

THE CHANGGO dance is a common people's folk dance performed with a changgo drum.

The dance, which originated over 2,000 years ago, demonstrates the quick tempo and variety of action which characterizes many Korean folk dances.

The dance troupe will also present classical Korean instrumental music at the program.

Julius H. Vosburg and Yoshi Miyata, members of San Francisco Bay Area Kendo Association, will present a Japanese Kendo exhibition at Friday night's program.

KENDO is literally "way of the sword." This style of fencing is a fascinating sport in Japan. Kendo has developed into its modern form from the ancient swordsmanship of the Japanese Samurai warrior.

Protective covering and relatively harmless weapons are used in Kendo combat. The sport disciplines the mind and body, teaching self control, patience and coordination.

Provo Families to Play Host Role, Teach Y Students to Share Turkey

Students who are not given their own homes for Thanksgiving dinner can plan on a turkey Thanksgiving dinner at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Students have been invited to be Provo families, who operate as students on campus.

ADDITIONAL invitations to 150 students enjoying with families last at least as many as his year. on campus Tuesday night from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to give students a chance to be invited.

Relief Societies, MIA's and Quorums are also invited. Student Public Relations Chairman Joan Muir said that 15 of students who do not have relatives to help with the holiday with families who wish to help may call BYU, Ext. 2832, calls will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Day weekend will be other traditional activities. Muir said, continuous double-features will be shown from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Informal Gobble Hop will be in the east gym of Fieldhouse, Saturday



Just don't stand there, carve the turkey! Joan Muir, public relations committee chairman, and George Bretzing, senior, hope this scene will be repeated in many Provo homes this Thanksgiving when townspeople invite BYU students to dinner. There will be sign-up booths on campus all week.

Orbiting the Universe...

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has appealed to the United States for aircraft and arms-manufacturing equipment for India's war with Communist China. He also said the Soviet Union assured him MIG fighters already contracted for will be delivered along with a MIG assembly plant.

UNITED NATIONS—U. N. fighter plane units in the Congo have been ordered to "react immediately" against Katangese planes carrying out offensive operations, such as Saturday's. Planes from the secessionist province bombed areas in northern Katanga under Central Government control. The "react immediately" order was presumed to mean "shoot down."

LONDON—Great Britain announced it will soon carry out an underground nuclear test in Nevada. The announcement immediately brought protests from the Labor Party. The Soviet Tass News Agency said it was a deliberate move to block a test-ban agreement.

by United Press International



In true Hawaiian style seniors and graduates Craig Smith, Dave Grow, Richard Smith, Jim Jones and Jerry Gardner prepare a pig to be roasted in a pit for the "Thanksgiving in the Islands" luau this Saturday.

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Alpha Kappa Delta Selects Officers

Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) members selected new officers in a meeting Wednesday. Elected were Wayne Hancock, president; Betsy Johnson, vice-president; Don Holcomb, secretary-treasurer.

After the election, Stewart L. Grow, director of the Government Service Institute, presented an analysis of the recent national elections and their possible consequences. He particularly discussed impact of the Cuban situation on the outcomes.

AKD is a national fraternity for sociology faculty and majors who have completed ten hours of sociology and who have at least a three-point cumulative grade average.

Purpose of the organization is to stimulate scholarship in sociology, said Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, faculty advisor.

AKD was started at the University of Southern California by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus. It now includes chapters on most of the major universities in the nation, according to Dr. Ballif.

Quickies...

GULF STATES
A meeting of the Gulf States Mission Club will be held in 131 JKB at 6 p.m., Wednesday. Those who have lived or served mission in the area are invited.

EASTERN BUS
A Greyhound bus is being chartered for transportation of Eastern students at Christmas. The bus will stop at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York City. The round trip will cost \$71. A \$20 deposit is required immediately. Contact Warren Lenker at ext. 3017.

PHI CHI THETA
An initiation will be held at the Wednesday meeting of Phi Chi Theta. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

STAIN GAUGE
The University of Utah engineering department is sponsoring a seminar of Modern Stain Gauge Analysis Techniques, Wednesday. Two sessions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Merrill Engineering Bldg. at the University of Utah. Guest speaker will be Lee J. Weymouth from the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp.

TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the senior class assembly will be held Tuesday in 25 JKB, at 5 p.m.

Warfare Methods Presented Wed.

A display of methods of unconventional warfare methods will be presented Wednesday in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The display is being sponsored by the American Fork Unit of the Utah National Guard Special Forces.

Regular Army National Guard personnel will be on hand at all times to answer any questions, according to Sgt. Daryl H. Teeple.

In conjunction with the display there will be a parachute jump from 1000 feet into the middle of the quad at 1 p.m. Those participating will be Company D of the 15th Special Forces Group commanded by Major William E. Pierce.

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View from the Top of a Typewriter by alt B. F. DeHoyos Resuscitates Fencing Sport at BYU

Those faculty advisors who inform a senior class are needed before he can graduate from caught up with me this fall after I had avoided required physical education classes for three years, why I now don shorts, jacket, and mask, and three feet of steel for my 7 a.m. fencing class 1 week.

Actually, the class isn't quite as bad as roommates think it is. The instructor, Mr. DeHoyos, notes it has improved my Volkswagen posture is increasing my agility—although the only time ever seen to win a battle is when I'm matched with one of the sisters.

Cod (thank goodness) are a new addition to two fencing classes being taught at BYU and

have been absent for two years. In fact, the so-called "Gentle sport" is reviving so well at BYU that there will probably be classes taught next semester, I'm one tutored by a woman in.

Much of the credit for the re-creation of fencing at BYU is the of Benjamin DeHoyos.

Born in Mexico, Mr. DeHoyos was schooled in mon colonies near Juarez State Academy where he is a prominent sport. However, Mr. DeHoyos never fenced seriously until he joined the Mexican where fencing, along with horseback riding, is a pulsory sport.

Less than two years later Mr. DeHoyos was the top fencers in the Mexican Army and champion, Saitillo, Coah.

After leaving the Mexican Army, Mr. DeHoyos came to BYU where he was graduated in 1956 a degree in agronomy and animal husbandry, then attended Michigan State U. for one year was prevented from getting an advanced degree cause he was not an American citizen.

Unfolded, he came back to BYU where he picked up his fencing equipment along with his and two years later was awarded his Master's degree. Recreation. Since then he been an instructor in fencing, fencing and dancing.

"Dancing and fencing go hand in hand because of the rhythm involved," Mr. DeHoyos claims, says that good dancers are usually good fencers, vice versa. He points out that fencing is a requirement for dramatics majors in many colleges because of the techniques learned in the offer and defensive art.

The sport of fencing itself got its big impetus 1346 after the successful utilization of gunpowder it necessary for fighters to learn how to thrust in of cut.

Mor many years fencing was a necessity against threats, and fencing masters used to develop the thrust and teach it secretly to their students.

Mr. DeHoyos, however, is content enough see his students learn to make snap decisions gain good posture. After that he says a main life for his wife and children is to settle down a farm a little distance away from clashing and cry of "en garde."



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THESE TWO, newcomer Stan Haddock and Jerry O'Farrell showed fine 16-4 records after last week's football action had settled. Runners-up to the leaders were Bud Tolman and Ted Brewster with 14-6 marks.

Trailing the pack were Kim I. Brewster, Ron Peterson and Alf Fraite. Each missed 7 decisions.

SEVERAL major upsets were the cause of most of the misery to the sports staff's predictions. Outstanding among the weekend's upsets is the 57-6 thrashing which previously No. 1 ranked Northwestern suffered at the hands of Wisconsin. The Badgers riddled Northwestern with their running backs and didn't allow the Wildcats to get on the score sheet until there were only minutes left in the game and their third string defense was in.

Another upset was BYU's loss to Western Michigan. The Cougars were three touchdowns favorites over the Broncos before game time on Saturday.

Other upsets were Purdue's win over Michigan State and Oklahoma State's decision over Army.

The scores of this week's games are:

- West. Michigan 28, BYU 20
- Wisconsin 57, Northwestern 6
- Purdue 17, Michigan St. 9
- Oklahoma St. 12, Army 7
- Harvard 20, Princeton 0
- LSU 5, TCU 0
- Utah State 20, Wyoming 6
- Oregon 28, Washington St. 10
- Arizona 14, Kansas State 13
- Arizona State 35, Utah 7
- Y. Frosh 14, AF Frosh 20
- New Mexico 21, CSU 8
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- Missouri 57, Colorado 0
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BANKER, a big, rugged 235 pound, 5'11" tackle, was outstanding in the game against Western Michigan. Playing in a position which attracts very little of the attention of football fans, Carl consistently brought down the big Bronco ball carriers with his fierce tackling.

At one time during the game he tackled one Western Michigan runner hard enough to jar the tail lace. Alan Robinson followed up and picked the fumble.

THIS IS Banker's first football season for the Cougar squad. He played two years for Columbia Junior College in Pasco, Wash. before he transferred to the Y last spring semester.

At Pasco he was team co-captain and helped lead his squad to a conference championship. He made the 2nd team conference all-stars in the guard position and was also named as the "most inspirational player of the year."

HE ALSO STARRED in high school football in his home town of Stanfield, Oregon. For his outstanding play in high school he was selected to participate in the East-West Shrine game in 1959. Football was not the only sport which he starred in. In high school he was also a fine basketball player.

CARL was married two years ago to the former Dixie Lee Diddens. They have a seven-months old son.



This picture shows a more mild form of Carl Banker—something opponents seldom witness.

Ducats Available

Tickets for this weekend's football game against Wyoming will become available to the student-body on Friday between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

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WITHIN the tunnels is a maze of utilities lines—water pipes, electrical conduits, telephone circuits, pumps, time system wires, sewer pipes, and heating lines.

Along this baffling network

passes also the walkway by which engineers travel from building to building to maintain the vital organs of the University's physical plant.

Cold winter days hold no fears for these subterranean denizens as they traverse the campus in the comfortable warmth given off by the heating system. In some areas sidewalks are built above the tunnels, and the heat from beneath keeps the walks dry and free of snow and ice.

A STRANGER to the BYU underground world would soon lose his directions without a guide. The walls are marked with arrows and directions, but junctions "L" and "M" have meaning only to the Physical Plant Department employees.

Main function of the tunnels is to carry the super-heated hot water system, according to Jack Meredith, combustion engineer of

the heating plant. The plant, located on the east side of the campus, heats the entire campus from this central point.

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Heat exchangers at each building transfer the heat from the super-heated hot water to the regular steam heating pipes of each building. More than 210,000 gallons of water is used in the system, Mr. Meredith said.

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Debaters Cop Top Trophies

Weekend debaters returned to campus with trophies from tournaments in Boulder, Colo., and Stockton, Calif.

At the Boulder tournament, a team of brothers, Boyd and Dan Pearson, finished undefeated. Three other BYU teams, consisting of Leo Beuse and Bob de Moos, Ron Hellings and Randy Benson and Paul Dredge and Stan Shaw, had a record of three wins and one loss.

Dan Pearson received an "excellent" rating in extemporaneous speaking.

In the Stockton competition, Lottie Ladeaux won the first Perrin Walker and Nancy Burdett reached quarter finals. Miss Ladeaux and Mary Ann Quinn reached the semi-final round of junior women's debate.

Quip Worth Quoting...

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